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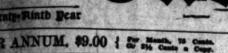
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WEATHER REPORT

University Educator Arrested.

Lecturer in Spanish Alleged Party to White Slave Conspiracy.

Bargained to Make Profit on Students Sent Woman, Is Charge.

Writer on Magazine Exposes Understanding, Sets Law in Motion.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

for \$15.

It was then that the woman's story of the deal Hidalgo sought to make with her was brought to the attention of Richard Barry, of the editorial staff of Pearson's Magazine, and by him brought to the attention of the grand jury and the police department.

Mrs. Ellifritz, before adversity overtook her, was a writer for a large eastern newspaper syndicate. She was especially well known in Chicago and New York.

COMING TO WED



FRIDAY MORNING, JUNE 24, 1910.

Capt. Scott, by Hurned Night Trip Leads Officers to Youthful Murderer.

Lake Como Mystery Solved by Confession of Fugitive Who Walks from Liner Into Arms of Law-Avenger Intended Meeting Another Ship, But He Intuitively Changed Plans at Last Moment.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

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New YORK, June 22.—The Lake seemed due to fear of Capt. Scott, reform on more mystery is solved.
Porter Chariton an American youth of good family, sought by the police of two continents, was arrested in Hoboken, N. J. shortly before noon today, as he stepped from the North German Lloyd line Princess Irche. In less than an hour he had confessed that in a fir of temper he beath is wife into insensibility with a mailet, jammed her hody into a trunk and sunk it in the water of the Italian lake.

She was Mary Scott Castle of San Francisco, a woman 15 years his senior, divorced wife of Neville II. Castle, a San Francisco lawyer, and a beauty.

Chariton is 21 and a son of Judge Paul Chariton, is wife of Neville III. Castle, a San Francisco lawyer, and a beauty.

Chariton for the Wing of the Castle of San head of the positions. In filling out the form Chariton gave his age as 21, his birtiphace as Ormaha, his occupation "bank clerk," and his place of residence is No. 20 West Sith street. New York.

The boy married Mrs. Cartle in Willington, Del., last spring, over his parent's protests. Hi-mated and both of certaile temperament, they sailed for lay for their honeymoon. Her body was found in the lake by fishermen on June 10.

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nan's lips. Chariton, whose collapse after arrest (Contint on Fifth Page.)

Russell GColt

Evicted Forcibly from New York cafe after Colt, but band of actress, struck broker sit ting at table.

FEELINGS HURT.

ETHEL BARRYMORE'S HUSBAND

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMER.]

FROM A CAFE.

COLT EVICTED



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RESTRICTIONS.

DE INSISTS ON BLUE HOSE.

NEW YORK. June 21.—[Exclusive plants of the thing straight- plants of the tine that the did not remember what day it was on which he head most trits, but she became-very amgry, too. Presently also and his friends, and lieuteratures of Chicago and one New York that any of the women guests interfering with their friendship. The ratification of the agree that the possibility of the women guests interfering with the friendship.

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MORGAN, AT HOME.

NEW TORK, June 22.—J. Pierpont
Morgan came home today from Europe looking the picture of health. The
banker has been abroad for several
months, and during that period there
were numerous reports that he was in
poor health.

In formal announcement will follow
after that is conjectural.

MRS. LUCY CHIPMAN NASH DEAD.

Chipman Nash, consin of Judge Chipman, of the Appellate Court, died here
Tuesday.

On All News Stands | 5

Russia and Jan Join Hands.

State Department at Wington Elated Over Tree Agreed Upon.

No Foreign Party Concer Is Far-Reaching Diplo-mátic Plan,

Neutralization of Mancha Railway Holdings to Be Effected Later

TO LIST OF VICTIMS.

TACK BY GUESSES

perts Fail to Produce Figures.

t Real Fight on Los Aneles Petition Is Begun by Espec.

stant General Manager ays Tehachepi Haul Is More Costly.

Mic Men Present Only Imessione; Want Slice of Rich Territory.

BY ROBERT H. WILLSON,

OPERATION COST GREATER. "The cost of operation is also eater. The maximum grade in the greater. The maximum grade in the Tehachepi Mountains is 2.2 per cent. It takes a force of seven pounds to the ton to overcome the resistance of a load on level grade. A 2 per cent. grade requires twenty-seven pounds to the ton and a 4 per cent. grade after-lour pounds to the ton. The leasumum grade is the ruiling grade through the country over which it generally obtains. That is, we have to use the same engines and equipment on the short distances of level grade between the maximum grades.

"There is greater wear and tear on our equipment over the grades because helper engines are used and they are destructive to the drawing

shey are destructive to the drawing gear."

Attorney Seth Mann took up the cross-examination of Mr. Scott in an attempt to show how tremendously expensive this mountain haul must be. Mr. Scott refused to he led into extravagant statements. Attorney Durbrow, representing the Southern Pacific view, ananysed Mr. Mann's formula in this way;

"Take a rate of \$1 per 100 pounds, Baktersfield to Los Angeles, way bill 126, June 27, 1916; S. P. car 28,785 loaded to 30,000 pounds, offering fifty pounds posistance. Multiply the number of the way bill by the date of the month, which gives 51,975. Multiply this figure by 765, which is the product of the tons multiplied by the pounds of resistance. Divide the result, 25,00,875, by the number of the car, 25,785, and you have justified the Les Angeles rais of 100 cents per 100 pounds."

WANT AQUEDUCT TERRITORY.

missioners know that San Francisco wants her territory extended from Bakersfield south to Mojave so as include the new territory opened up by the aquaduct railroad.

J. A. Keller and J. W. Che man were the two San Francisco wit asses examined today. They are very oung men of lits-long experience is traffic matters. Their experience has brought them a great many impressions, unhampered by facts and figures. They did not agree with Traffic Manager Wheeler about a meeting point at Mojave. They considered Callente on the north side of the mountains the proper point.

of the Tehachepi Mountains without additional cost, while Los Angeles should be kept out of the Ban Joaquin Valley, by the charges on the south side, was so suspiciously received that han Francisco abandoned any attempt

BATON ROUGE (La.) June 23.—
[Exclusive Dispatch.] Running of stork itrains from New York to New Orleans will be checked if the authorities of the latter city head the demand made yesterday at a conference of parish and municipal health officers from every community in Lcuislana, backed by the State Board of Health.

Resolutions were adopted condemning the importation of babies concerning whose parentage nothing is known. Dr. Clarence Pierson, superintendent of the State Insane Asylum at Jackson, La., said:

PLEASURE AND PROFIT

HAND IN HAND.

[AUTHORIZED ANNOUNCEMENT.]

"Is there a blessing known?

Pass it on.

"Twas not given for you alone,
Pass it on.

Twas not given for you alone,
Pass it on.

That music is, in a sense, a blessing;
that it is a softening and refining agency, and that it makes for gentleness and adds to the joys of living cannot be gainsaid. This being true, it follows that any system by which music cam be placed in every home at a minimum cost greatly benefits the general public. The Fitzgerald Music Company, under its club plan of plano selling, not only puts a splendid plano within the reach of the smallest wage earner, but it actually makes a present of the instrument to the family of any club member who dies before completing the payments agreed upon-pleting the demands of the carpenters, with a denial as far as they green to

any time within two years, are tional features of this attractive contract.

"A man," said Emerson, "is like a bit of Labrador Spar, which has no luster as you turn it in your hand, until you come to a particular angie; then it shows deep and beautiful colors." It is not necessary to view the club piano being sold by the Fitsgerald company from any particular angie in order to see its surpassing beauty and superior merit. This plane will bear a critical examination from avery standpoint. From top to bottom, it is most the approbation of the expert, pleases the fancy of the composur, and gratifies the artistic sense of the discriminating individual. The perfact interior workmanship, the pure, aweet, sensitive tones, and the finely smished mahogany, walnut and oak shings are being scrapi and sisked and particular works and the finely smished mahogany, walnut and oak shings are being scrapi and sisked and sisked in the sensitive tones, and the finely smished mahogany, walnut and oak shings are being scrapi and sisked and sisked in the sensitive tones, and the finely smished mahogany, walnut and oak shings are being scrapi and sisked and sisked in these planes make them the

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IGNORES UNION NAVAJO MURDERERS

Bill Amendment.

A LBUQUERQUE (N. M.) June 22.

—(Exclusive Dispatch.) A detachment of cavalry from Port Wingate and a posse of civilians, headed by Sheriff Tom Tails, of Gallup, are now on their way to the interior of the Navajo reservation, with five day's rations and several hundred rounds of cartridges, determined not to return until the Sheriff arrests the Indian or Indians who murdered Richard Wetherill, at Pusblo Bonius, sixty present day, For years he lived on the tory for Taft.

A LBUQUERQUE (N. M.) June 22.

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TOTALS FOR THE WEEK.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

SAN FRANCSCO, June 22.—The total
bank clearings for the week ended at
ngon today, amounted to 585,516,753, an
increase over the same week of last
war of 25 per cont. The clearings of



LUNACY COMMISSION ACTS.

ENT DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES!

BACRAMENTO. June 2.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) The State Lunacy Commission decided this afternoon, at a meeting in the Governor's office, to increase the salaries of the superintendents of six State hospitals from \$2500 a year to \$4000, making them in keeping with increases given other State officials some time ago.

The commission also proposed the erection of a home for inebriates to be built by the State Association, if runds are obtainable. This institution would harber persons severaly addicted to liquor and drug habits, who, at present, are either roaming at large present, are either roaming at large laho or locked up with insanes.

It was also urged that persons men-act.

STOCKTON CONFERENCE. UNITED BRETHREN MEST.

IASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.

STOCKTON, June 22.—The annual
conference of the United Brethren in
Christ in Californis began here this
afternoon. The convention of the Califoria branch of the Woman's Missionary Society of the branch elected officers.

ficers.

The convention of the Tsung People's Christian Endeavor Union of the church in this State elected officers.

Dr. M. R. Drury, pastor of the United Brethern Church of Oakiand, announced that he had accepted the presidency of Philomath College, at Philomath, Or.

CHIEF KOHLER ACQUITTED. CHEF KOHLER ACQUITTED:
CLEVELAND, June 21—Fred Kohler, the "Golden Rule" Chief of Police,
who was suspended from his position
by Mayor Baehr upon the filing of
charges alleging drunkenness and immorality, was acquitted by the Civil
Service Commission late today. Kohler will be reinstated at once.

INJUNCTION DISMISSED.

GUTHRIE (Okia.) June 23.—Federal
Judge Campbell late this stierness
dismissed on jurisdictional grounds the
action brought to enjoin Gov. Haskell
and Secretary of State Cross from removing the capital of the State to Oklahoma City. The court did not pass
directly on the validity of the enabling
act.

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DAY REPORT.]

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Tacoma Enthusiastic Over Plans Which Will Enable Her' to Compete
With Los Angeles.

IDY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

TACOMA (Wash.) June 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Tacoma is aroused as never before over the matter of acquiring large municipal docks. The purpose is three fold.

Pirst, to bring sound steamers and the small meaguito feet in particular nearer the center of the city to discharge and load. Second, to regulate wharfage charges should the railroad and steamship companies ever seek to charge exhorbitant rates.

Thirdly, to be prepared to handle Panama Canal traffic at minimum rates in competition with Los Angeles, San Francisco and many other cities having low wharfage. Mayor Fawcett vesterday sent to the city commissioners a message urging the condemnation of twelve hundred feet of dockage along the city channel between the Eleventh and Fifteenth street drawbridge. The property which is owned by the Northern Paolis Railway, is valued at about half a million dollars and must be acquired by condemnation even should a price agreement be amicably reached. Pour other municipal dock propositions have been brought forward for discussion. An election will eventually be held to choose between them and wote bonds for payment. The city is taking steps to ascertain just what Los Angeles and San Francisco and their railroads are doing regarding municipal docks and low wharfage.

LOST FORTUNE AT MINING.

Banch Hand, Robert Stowell, Brooded Over Vanished Wealth—Finally Shot Himself.

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Republican Territorial Chairman of Arizona is Said to Aspire to Senstorial Honora.

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Gov. Sloan is expected home Saturday morning, and probably his proclamation calling for the constitutional convention will be issued at once.

The City Council of Phoenix held a stration of the parties.

Anent constitution making, many newspapers are urging non-partisan nomination of candidates as delegates to the convention.

Soll industry Convention.

SOIL INDUSTRY CONVENTION.

Supervisors, Fruit Men and Shippers to Confer. [BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

FISHING SYNDICATE. MAKE COD INDUSTRY PAY. [ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] SEATTLE, June 23.—The Post-In

SEATTLE. June 23.—The Post-Intelligencer this morning says: A deal which aims at the unification of all the cod fishing interests on the Pacific Coast is now in progress, and nearly completed, backed by Boston and San Francisco capital.

Merchants regard the move as the only one which will put the cod fishing and curing industry on a paying basis, but at the same time they point out that it means another great food product has passed into the control of a syndicate.

On Puget Sound there have been five companies engaged in cod fishing in the Bering Sea, the industry having grown from two schooners of half a dozen years ago to a locally-controlled fleet of over a dozen vessels.

MECHANICS LIEN FILED. SANTA FE (N. M.) June 23.—(Ex-tusive Dispatch.] Joseph B. Mayo as filed a mechanical lien here, ask-

ON NETTLES. BETWEEN DEVIL AND DEEP SEA

Pinhead" McCarthy in Predicament.

Must Act Soon or Admit He Fears Flannery.

Police Commission Needs, a Head Right Now.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) SAN FRANCISCO, June 22.—[Exclu

McCarthy has never yet answered that denunciation.
Fiannery has his "interesting facts" and "vindication" as a basis for his demand for reinstatement. McCarthe-ciation in the newspapers and his own political ambitions to look out for.
One thing is certain, however, and that is that P. H. McCarthy has to decide on something quickly, or, by his silence, acknowledge his terror of the "interesting facts" in possession of the late "czar" of San Francisco.

NEW METHODS SHOWN.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]
SAN FRANCISCO, June 22.—To-day's session of the State Dental Association was devoted chiefly to technical demonstrations and discussions. Chair clinics were held in the morning, during which time a number of the delegates gave practical demonstrations of new methods in dentistry. The early afternoon session was opened with a fevision of the bylaws of the association. Tonight's meeting will be devoted to technical subjects, illustrated by lantern sides, and committee reports.

SLOPE BRIEFS.

Issues Requisition.

Gillett Issues Requisition.

SACRAMENTO, June 22.—Gov. Gillett today issued a requisition on the Governor of Minnesota for the return to San Diego of A. H. Burns, a cement contractor, under arrest at St. Paul for embessiement and grand larceny. One charge accuses him of taking \$1500 and the other of stealing \$1000.

Shippers to Confer.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SACRAMENTO, June 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Final preparations were made today for a reception here tomorrow morning of a hundred or more persons coming to the conference of County Horticultural Commissioners, as igniting some a spilled on the spilled on



—through our Trust Department in all matters pertaining to your business that require personal attention while you are away, or for that matter, when you are at home if you want to avoid the trouble. And you will find our service nicely calculated to work for your best interest. This service is inexpensive.

MERCHANTS BANK AND TRUST CO.

25c Barrettes 15c We have just received another shipent of these 25c barrettes to sell for 15c. A large variety of new designs

to select from. Choice of shell or amber in carved or barred styles. On special sale today 15c.



341-343-345 SPBROADWAY In the Heart of the Shopping District

\$2.00 Tailored

Waists, Sale at ...

Odd lines of fine tailored waists at a price that barely covers the cost of making. The collection includes madras, lawn, dotted awiss and striped dimity waists. Plain white models, figured, striped and fancy waists. High and Dutch necks; wide and narrow tucks. About a score of different fashloned styles to select from. Regular values to \$2. On special sale, today \$5c.

\$3.50 Pure Irish Linen Waists Today Only......\$2.50

\$3.50 Long French Kid Gloves, Today
Genuine French kid gloves; also best qualit sixteen-button length. P. R. and overseam r Black, brown, mode, green, red and navy, large sizes, only. Gloves that sell regularly oday, the pair, \$1.75.

Excellent tailored waists of pure Irish linen, mad-in plain white only with large tucks. Also tailored madras waists in black and blue stripes and the new side ruffle effect. Regular \$3.50 value. On special sale, today at \$2.50.

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One Hundred Summer Dresses \$ Worth \$3.95 to \$6.50, Today for

Dresses of printed lawn organdy and swiss in a number of different styles for summer Princess models and Spanish flounce styles. Every popular summer shade, such as navy der, tan, green, gray, light blue and pink; yoke combination of lace and embroidery; we sleeves neatly trimmed in variety of ways with lace and embroidery insertions. Some fin bottom with wide tucks, others with embroidery bands. Materials are in a variety of at designs. Can be worn on the street or at home. There are just a hundred of them, so be early. Values to \$6.50. Your choice, today, at \$2.95.

\$7.50 Lingerie \$3.50

\$15.00 Lingerie Dresses Today .
Elaborately trimmed summ muslin and batists. Span Women's lingerie dresses, fashioned of a fine sheer batiste or lawn. Handsomely trimmed with dainty Valenciennes lace and embroidery insertion. Pretty lace yokes. Sleaves also trimmed with laces. New, clean dresses, ready to wear. Sold regularly up to \$7.50. An unusual bargain for thrifty shoppers, today, at \$3.50.

\$1.75 Spreads \$1.49

50c Dotted Swiss 271/2c Yard Our entire stock of sheer quality imported swisses. All size dots for sum waists and dresses. Worth 50c. On special sale today, the yard 271/c. 25c Colored Madras 15c Yard

Scotch Zephyr Gingham 21c Yd. Scotch sephyr gingham in a variety of stripes, checks and plaids. Sold in other stores at 50c and 55c a yard. Hale's price today, 21c.

Gage Tailored Hats \$1.00 & \$2.95

Pine Milan hats in large shows

\$1.50 Flowers 19c A big collection of large linen and slik roses, illacs, margi and other choice blossoms with rubber stems and fine foli-earlier in the season sold up to \$1.00 and \$1.50.

Skirt to Measure \$7.50

95c

Today we will make a skirt to your measure of an excellent quality wool cream serge with black hairline stripes, and we guarantee by you for the price of \$7.50. Any tailor would charge you \$12.50 or \$1 for making the same. The hairline stripes come in all widths. The fer is for today only. Remember we guarantee the fit and the

89c Silk Suiting 65c Pine quality rough all-silk suiting in blue, brown, rose and white: 37 suchas good heavy weight. Worth 89c. On special sale today, the yard, 85c.

69c Domestic Pongee 45c Natural color pongee silks for summer waists and dresses; 27 inches wide. Des manufacture. Sells regularly for 69c. On special sale today, the yard, 65c.



Madras 6/2C

Short lengths of fancy madras for

drapery purposes, Regular 15c value. On special sale today, the

\$1.50 Children's Dresses,

Children's dresses of lawn and soft naine er Hubbard style; trimmed with lace and insertion; ages 6 months to 3 years; On special sale today, 79c.

65c Infants' Kim

yard 6%c. Sale Third floor.

15c Fancy

\$2.25 Lee CurtainsToday . \$1.00 Pr.

Fine whitend Arabian colored lace curtains. From one six pairs of patterns; full length and width. These curtains sold regularly for \$1.50, \$1.73.00 and \$2.25 pair. On sale today

20c Tal Oil Cloth Tay

Short lengof the best quality table oil cloth; choice of e and colors Regular 20c quality. On speciae today, the yard 121/2c.

3Drap. Madras 15c

Full piecefine quality madras, suitable for side draperies, dsome woven designs. Regular 35c quality. ecial sale today, the yard 15c. Odd Pair Blankets Near Half Price

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will go first. Sale first floor.

Odd Portieres \$1.00

\$22 Axminster RugRoom Size . .

Best we walking Axminster rugs; room size; handsome floral and Oriental; regular \$22.50 value. On special sale today at \$15.00. To appreciation of this rug it must be seen.

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Sale Children 50c Embroidery 25c Yard

Corset cover and flouncing embroidery worked in eyelet and shadow effect; a large variety of pretty patterns to select from; well wrought edges; embroideries worth to 50c a yard. On special sale today at 25c. 20c Children's Drawers, 121/20

Children's muslin drawers, made with cluster of tucks and hemstitched hem.

20c. Priced for today 12½c.

25c Muslin Skirts, 12½c.

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On special sale today 19c.



50c Sample Jewelry 25e

New 50c Neckwear 25c Handsome jabots, rabats, stock collars, coat collars, Dutch collars and some with jabots attached; handsomely trimmed with lace and embroiders; plain white and colors; values to 50c. Your choice today, 25c.

IGH COST OF LIVING SECRET

ial Senate Committee Makes Report.

rity Members Will Also Submit Views.

I Products Show the Most Marked Advance.

TABULATED REASONS. . The majority of the committee sund that of the many causes con-lbuting to the advance in prices the blowing were most marked: Increased demand for farm products

Immigration to food-consuming localities.

Reduced fertility of land resulting in lower average production or in increased expenditures for fertilisation. Increasing banking facilities in agricultural localities, which enabled farmers to bold their crops and market them to the best advantage. It was found that this not only steadied prices, but had a tendency to increase them.

Reduced supply convenient to transportation facilities of such commodities as timber.

Cold-storage plants, which result in preventin, extreme fluctuations of prices of certain commodities with the seasons, but enabling the wholesalers to buy and sell at the best possible advantage, tends to advance prices.

OTHER FACTORS.

Organization of producers and of

TWO SENT TO THE SENATE. IASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT. WASHINGTON, June 23.—Preside

MORE GUSHERS ARE SPOUTING.

BAKERSFIELD, June 22.—Two great gushers have been opened up in West Side oil fields, one by the Pawest Side oil fields, one by the Faign, which necessitates a
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is in New York in many pared to the spring of 1800 baron were more than 1800, ham 35 per cent., flour or cent higher; butter, flour or cent higher; augar, about 12 per gr, and eggs, 100 per cent articles, such as coffee and about the same price as it stractically no articles of food r than in 1800. Furniture was same as in 1800. Earthens a slightly lower. Shoes and were considerably higher. It was shooting a metal stractically no articles of food r than in 1800. Furniture was same as in 1800. Earthens a slightly lower. Shoes and were considerably higher. It was shooting a metal stractically no articles of food r than in 1800. Furniture was a fact that flow seemed to increase steadily. The company had made little or no preparation to handle so much oil, and it is feared the well will get beyond control.

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THREE ACCIDENTALLY SHOT.

INT DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) SAN JOSE, June 23.—Reports fro

CHEDS SKIN LIKE SNAKE.

Wife, Who, He Says, Has Peculiar Disease,

SALEM (Or.) June 23.-[Exclusive Dispatch.] On the ground that his wife is suffering from an incurable disease, and that she deceived him regarding her state of health when he married her, Bruce Cunningham, a prominent prune grower of this county, has filed suit in the Circuit Court here to annul his marriage with Irene Cunningham. They were married in this county six years

He alleges that once each year his wife's body swells and she skeds her skin like a

She is compelled to wear gloves during this peculiar moulting period to prevent the flakes of cuticle from falling in the eatables she is preparing She is about 34 years old, and

etc. 12.7; timber and building materials, 13.6; miscellaneous commodities, 14.7; cloths and clothing, 12; fuel and lighting, 6.9; house furnishing goods, 5.3; metals and implements, 3.8 A decline was shown for drugs and chemicals amounting to 20.9 per cent. SOIL PRODUCTS. PITH OF THE DAY'S NEWS FROM THE MIDDI FROM THE MIDDLE WEST.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

A CCUSED PASTOR ON THE STAND.

DENIES IMPROPER RELATION

three of the men were shot in the back. They were sixty feet from the gun at the time and were not seriously hur.

When Dr. Leek declared that he felt confident that this was the secret that Dr. Crawford possessed, there was a babel of valces from the spectators and a gasp even from some of the lawyers.

Newark Has Forty-five Million on leasing Prefits Expected Next Winter.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

NEWARK (N. J.) June 23.—Forty-five million eggs have been shipped into this city since April and placed in cold storage by warehousemen, to remain there until the high prices of last winter are duplicated. The eggs attempts on the morning, being called to refute alleged statements contained in the contemplated resigning the proposed by Dr. Crawford's lawyer.

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Joaquin Valley Man Stands Before Mirror While He Carefully

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Cuts His Throat.

[ET DIRECT WIRE TO THE TRIME.]

BAKERSFIELD, June 22.—(Exclusive, Dispatch.) Joseph Gerinimi, ranch hand, committed suicide last night at Michael ranch near Rosedale. Standing before a localing glass he cut his throat with a raser.

Asserting that the California State Oil Company, J. R. Brockman and A. R. Davis are not entitled to land in section 2-29-38. L. Cohn et al. have started an action in the Superior Court to secure possession. Chester Everett Garwood, 19 years of age, died here this meaning from fever. He came from Pandenn and the body was sent there.

Ben Jenkins was terribly injured today on the Associated Oil Company's Kern River lease by string caught in the shafting of the machaerty. He was so crushed that the right hip was broken and the left sile lacyated. Serious internal injuries are fared,

RELIEVES CONGESTON.

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The Southern Pacific has completed arrangements to relies the tongestion of cars at the Sunset oil fields. New tracks and switches have been put in and there is no difficulty now in handing the big business that capes from that section.

The company is patting in two switches from the main line in front of the passenger station so that the long freight trains an be handled more expeditiously.

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FIRST WHITE CHILD BORN.

News Received from Couple Engaged
to Teach on Lonely Island of
Little Diomedes.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
TACOMA (Wash.) June 21.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) With news of the birth of the first white child on Little Diomedes Island, dispatches came yesterday from Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hawks, who are conducting a school there for the United States. Little Diomedes is three miles from the Siberian line

City Hotels.

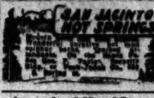
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of the deed to which be confessed. He is a blonde and slender, under the average height, with a face rather weak, but by no means repellant, He had on a well-worn sult of blue serge and appeared rather down at the height. His baggage consisted of two leather sult cases. Among the verses found in his effects were some written when he was only 12 years old. One bit ran as follows:

"I struck with idle hands the strings on the harp of life;
Twilight shadows fell across the uplands from the sky;
Soft, fleecy clouds and tender shadows hid the signs of strife,
"Twixt the day and night; and my The scroll that each man slowly Whos soars above the common things whose heart from earthly lust, from And in it reads these words, "Who seeks for peace must pass though pain."

MORE VERSE.

Office, where he shook hands with his father. His attorney, Clarke, said later that a first he refused to shake hands with his father. His attorney, Clarke, said later that a first he refused to shake hands with his father. His attorney, Clarke, said later that a first he refused to shake hands with his father. His attorney, Clarke, said later that a first he refused to shake hands and said: "Afterward the two brothers embrate that a first he refused to shake hands and saying: "No, is."

Afterward the two brothers embraced and kissed each other. Judge Charlton was very badly broken by his son's arrest and confession and the scene was peculiarly painful.

Clarke announced that Porter Charlton would be examined by alienlats within a few days. He said that the young man was dying from tuberculous and that it was possible the disease had unbalanced nis mind. The Charltons would fight any attempt at extradition, he said.

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Greater than anything.
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Is one who did love me.
But who she was or if she was,
Have claim of privacy."
Confessed murderer that he is,
Chariton is not without resources.
Soon after he was locked up he got an
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While life imprisonment is the severest penalty Chariton could pay for his crime under the Italian law, ft is expected his family will endeavor to keen him in this country.

While the international law is not clearly defined, attorneys here and in Washington think in this they have a good chance of success.

Capt. Scott said he had asked the state Department to send his sister's

CHARLTON MURDER.

(Continued from First Page.)

ton remarked "there's a Russian, Ispolatoff, I see he has been under suspicion in connection with this affair, and I want to clear him. He was the only man of intelligence in the neighborhood of our villa. The rest of those who came to see us were cattle."

Here the prisoner took a pen and added to his statement the following postacript:

"I have been informed that C. K. Ispolatoff has been implicated, and I wish to state that this gentleman is absolutely guiltiess. I have no defense to make and don't wish to.

"ORTER CHARLTON."

LOSES SELF-CONTROL

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"I do," said the confessed uxorlicke. Where that document reads, 7 have no defense to make and don't wish to.

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JUDGE CHARLTON AT

When the youth saw this evidence, he stepped close to chief Hayes and said:
"Tes, I'm Porter Chariton. I admit it."

FEARS BROTHER-IN-LAW.
Then he glanced fearfully at his brother-in-law.
"I won't make any statement in the presence of Capt. Scott." he said, trembling. "I'll tell sverything; only get Capt. Scott out of the room."
Scott withdrew and the youth then told his story, finishing he added calruly, almost smugly. "I have no declared to make. No defense."
Chariton looked anything but capable of the deed to which be confessed. He is a blonde and siender, under the law are a blonde. The prisoner was brought out from his cell at lotter. His attorney, Clarke, said later that at first he refused to shake hands

EXTRADITION IN CASE OF CHARLTON PUZZLES.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)



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barrettes, back combs, etc.
Today, choice, Sc. Aisle 3.

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Extra low prices are quoted for today on these desirable remnant lengths of lawns, dimities, organdies, fancy suitings, percales, ginghams and calicoes. These lengths are just what are needed for summer sewing.

and cheviots. Sizes 7 to 17 years. Double breasted. Actually marked \$4. Today, \$235.

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summer weight. Boys' sizes
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long sleeves. Garment, 35c.

kins.

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Yard—2, 2½ and 3-yd. lengths

\$1 Damask 75c Yard—All linen,
2, 2½ and 3-yd. lengths.

\$2.50 dos. Napkins, 6 for 95c—
All linen. —Continued.

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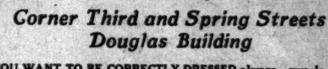
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Blood of Adam in Men Will Not Down.

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sy occurs no oftener than once in a reveration.

In the series was examined today by Mike Murphy, than whom there is no other who can better judge to the finest har of a man's condition. Murphy, than whom there is no other who can better judge to the finest har of a man's condition. Murphy report was unequivocably favorable. The first twas enthusiant of the will return to Moana Springs and make another effort to see Jeffries and make another effort to see Jeffries himself seriously and faith "lily to the preparation for this fight." He has certainly "evoted himself seriously and faith "lily to the preparation for this fight." He has eart and that he will return to Moana Springs and make another effort to see Jeffries. The demonstrate that human nature is not the summan nature the world over, whether will be accorded to summan nature the world over, whether will go among the summan nature the world over, whether will be accorded to speak for Jeffries, and that if Sullivan makes another effort to see him out to will be accorded the same reception he received today. "Of course," said Berger, "as the public is given access to our camp. Sullivan makes another effort to see him out to will be accorded the same reception he received today. "Of course," said Berger, "as the public is given access to our camp. Sullivan mass as much right as everybody else to come and watch Jeffries down, but Corbett quoted Jeffries correctly in telling Sullivan that he will be accorded the work, but Corbett quoted Jeffries correctly in telling Sullivan that he will be accorded the this presence was not desired at the social property of the sullivan in a statement to the Associated Press, said he was totally unprepared for the ireatment given him and that he has no intention of forcing the sullivan in a statement of the public is given access to our camp. Sullivan in a statement of the public is given access to our camp. Sullivan, in a statement of the heavy response of the camp of the camp of the camp of the camp of the public is given

AUTOMOBILE SWINGS OVER CITY UNDER BIG BALLOON



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worthy of contemplation.

Reno got the fight and is putting forth a great effort to make good in the matter of housing and feeding and nusually high wind was driving the bar forth a great effort to make good in the matter of housing and feeding and nusually high wind was driving the bar forth and back and the own-the detection of the bar forth and back and the own-the detection of the bar forth and back and the own-the detection of the bar forth and back and the own-the bar forth the last the synt and the

of the pulley weight department, and immediately thereafter a long rope-skipping seasion was indulged in. After that he shadow boxed for ten minutes, put in three rounds of rough and tumble wrestling with Farmer Burns and finished his efforts with abdominal exercise of his own creation. In all, Jeffries's exercise occupied one hour and ten minutes. When asked if the alliging had any affect on the remireston.

fries's exercise occupied one hour and ten minutes. When asked it the altitude had any affect on the respiration the ex-champion replied that he scarcely noticed any change.

He admitted, however, that when he started his work his breathing was a bit labored, but finally this wore off and he felt just the same as if he was on the sea level.

"I am convinced that within a few days I shall become scellmated, and that the climate here, which I like very well, will agree with me in every respect," remarked Jeffries in every respect," remarked Jeffries also he will resume boxing fomorrow.

During the big fellow's stunts this afternoon the spectators started to cheer, but were checked by Farmer Burns who, after a particularly violent outburst, protested that Jeffries insisted that all applause be omitted. Referring to the Sullyan inclient of this morning Jir Corbett said that while, in one way, he chuld ng blame himself for speaking as harshy to the old fellow as he did, he was glad he made Sullivan retract of deny statements alleged to have been spoken or published by the later.

UNDERTAKER VISITS JACK

Black Champ Refuses to Give Change Order for Coffin.

Collapsible Hen Roosts Are Taken to Reno.

Little Squeezes Large Sum FANCY BOXERS ARE READY THEIR CONTEST. Out of Johnson.

won, Ryestraw secure, third; time, 1:01.
Mile: Gink James won, Maskette second, Casr third; time, 1:37 3-5.
One and one-eighth miles, turi course: Perry Johnson won, Captain course: Perry Johnson won, Captain

1.54. Five furlongs, futurity course, the World won, Mr. Golightly Aldrian third; time, 0:52 4-5.

KETCH HITS HIGH PLACES.

O'Day Calls Off Middlews Bout After Hearing Startling News.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 23 .-[Exclusive Dispatch.] Tom O'Day, proprietor of the Mission Club, who announced that he had matched Sam Langford and Stanley Ketchel to fight for him at Reno on the morning of the Fourth of July, called the bout off yesterday at noon. O'Day, as an explanation for his cancelling the fight, made the following statement:

"I have just declared the Langford-Ketchel fight off. Ketchel was to be at my office at noon today to post the forfeits for the mill. Neither Ketchel nor his manager, Wilson Mizner, showed up. I have been making inquiries all morning concerning rumors of Ketchel's dissipation and learned that he has been keeping bad hours and neglecting himself in every way. In view

of these facts, I decided that

it would be best to call the

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oganites gave an accurate exhibition frow not to play ball and Mr. Scorer as kept busy tallying the errors.

Oakland fandom was as usual well presented and most of the Commuter flowers sympathized again as usual ith the Seals' opponents. There were few of the loyal guard who croosed to bay and they rooted for Danny ong and Company from start to lish. KS CANNOT SOLVE NAGLE

Swats Off Him Yield Heaves Good Ball to

Long and Company from start to finish.

The first Seal to oppose Hensling in the first inning was Vitt, who failed to connect with the third straight one, but Mohler promptly rapped out a nice two bagger to left center. Bodie, the home-run record breaker, allowed two strikes to get by untouched before one of his favorites came along and he lived up to his reputation by lifting the next good one over a few of Oaklan's city blocks. Tennant was given free transnertation and by snappy base running reached third on Williams' infield out.

Lewis lined a grounder to Fisher

lams' infield out.
Lewis lined a grounder to Fisher who spooned the ball laxily to Hensling at first, the batter beating the throw und Tennant registering at the pan.
Bodie was confronted with the same lituation in the third inning as in the revious trip to the plate. Vitt having truck out and Mohler reaching second n a walk and theft, but the best Ping' could do on this occasion was o atrike out.

HENSLING "THERE." sling set a good example to his nates in the eighth by driving out in two-bagger into the left gar-

a clean two-bagger into the left gar-den, but was spiked by Mohler and Brackenridge was permitted to run for him. Stovall was safe on Tennant's boot and Fisher's single to left scored Brackeartize. Carlisle hit safely to right scoring Stovall, Fisher going to third. Bra-shear forced Carlisle at second but Fisher scored on Coy's Infield out. Browning then unfurled his parachute and Burrell was an easy victim. Score:

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x-Batted for Lindsay in ninth.

WILD THROW IS FATAL.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
ACCRAMENTO, June 22.—Portland
took a game from the Sehators this
afternoon that see-sawed for eleven
innings, 4 to 3. With Steen on third,
Martinke on first and Rapps at bat,
Thomas, the new catcher, pegged wide
to second to catch Martinke, letting
in the winning run. Score:
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TOUNG RIOT AT BROOKLYN.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
BROOKLYN, June 22.—The game between New York and Brooklyn today was marred by a fight between Arthur Devilin, third baseman for New York, and a spectator in one of the boxes. Larry Doyle took a hand to aid his mute, and both players were put off the field and arrested.

At the end of the third inning Devilin rushed across the diamond to the grand stand and struck a spectator who had been nagging him. The spectator struck back, and a spirited rally followed. For a few minutes there was great excitement. Fans awarmed on the field, and somebody narrowly minsed Devlin with a bottle. Special officers cleared the field, and play was resumed. New York won easily, 8 to 2. Score:

esumed. New York won easily, 5 to Score: New York, 5; hits, 14; errors, 0, Brooklyn, 2; hits, 10; errors, 4. Batteries—Drucke and Myers; Bar er, Wilhelm and Bergen, Erwin. Umpires—Klem and Kane.

CHAMPS SHUT OUT. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
CHICAGO, June 23.—Chicago blanked
Pittsburgh, 9 to 0 today, winning the
sixth successive game. Leifield and
Adams were hit hard, while Brown
allowed only three hits. None of the
visitors passed second base. Zimmerman landed a home run and a twobagger, while Hoffman hit a double
and a triple. Score:
Chicago, 9; hits, 11; errors, 1.
Pittsburgh, 0; hits, 2; errors, 1.
Batteries—Brown and Kling; Leifield. Adams and Gibson.
Umpires—Johnstone and Moran.
EWING EFFECTIVE.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

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BOSTON, June 23.—Philadelphia hit
the ball hard today, five of the hits
being for extra bases, and Boston was
defeated 4 to 0. Ewing was very effective, only twenty-eight baterien facing
him, and only one Boston man, reach-



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TWO HOME RUNS.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

ST. LOUIS, June 22.—Cincinnati won the first game of the series from St. Louis. Poor fielding in the first inning gave the visitors two runs, and Beacher and Hoblitz added two more by home-run drives. Score:

St. Louis, 3; hits, 6; errors, 1.

Cincinnati, 4; hits, 6; errors, 1.

Batteries—Backman. Rieger and Bliss: Burns and McLean.

Umpires—Rigier and Emsile.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

WILD PITCH FATAL.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REFORT.]

BOSTON. June 22—Boston defeated Washington, 2 to 1. today in a teninning game. In the final inning Hardy muffed Karger's fly and the latter was safe at second on Lord's bunt. Both moved up when Hooper sacrificed, and Karger scored the winning run on a wild pitch. Score:

Boston, 2; hits, 18; errors, 1.

Batteries — Karger and Kleinow; Oberlin and Street.

HARD SLUGGING GAME.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

NEW YORK, June 22.—New York won from Philadelphia today, 12 to 5, after losing four games in two days. In the eighth inning the locals fell on Pitcher Atkins for seven runs. Knight; played a wonderful game at short for New York. Score:

Philadelphia, 5; hits, 11; errors, 4. New York, 12; hits, 12; errors, 1. Batteries—Morgan, Atkins and Lapp; Quinn, Frill and Sweeney.

HARD SLUGGING.

LATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.) DETROIT, June 22.—Detroit evened he series with St. Louis today, winding another slugging match, 10 to.

The visitors had men on bases in very inning, but could not force them round. Score:

around. Score;
St. Louis, 4; hits, 11; errors, 2.
Detroit, 16; hits, 13; errors, 2.
Batteries—Spade and Stephens; Doi
ovan, Works and Stanage. SIX PITCHERS Haum CLEVELAND, June 21.—Chicago de

CLEVELAND. June 21.—Chicago defeated Cleveland, 6 to 4, in an exciting but poorly played game. Each team used three pitchers. Bradley's errors were responsible for two runs in the seventh. Score: Cleveland. 4; hits. 30; errors, 2. Chicago, 6; hits. 9; errors, 2. Batteries — Link, Berger, Mitchell and Easterly; White, Olmstead, Scott and Block, Payne.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

•	NATIONAL LEAGUE.
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	Boston 83 29 24 .54
	Cleveland 67 21 25 .44
	Chicago
4	Washington 64 23 23 .4
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2	PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.
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Providence, 1; Montreal, 2. Newark, 3; Rochester, 2. Jersey City, 6; Buffalo, 5. Baltimore, 2; Toronto, 7. SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION. Atlanta, 6-4; Chattanoga, 6-1, Montgomery, 1; New Orleans, 5. Birmingham, 6; Mobile, 1. Memphis, rain.

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K. June 23.—Ernest Hupplechase jockey, who wast race at Sheepshead Baydled today from his inju REDONDO BEACH, June 23.—[Ex-clusive Dispatch.] Charges of profes-conalism have been prepared by leorge Freeth, captain of the Redondo

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Injunction Issued for Two More Concerns.

Union Laborites Forbidden to Interfere.

Backbone of Strike Thought to Be Broken.

In addition to an injunction issued against the striking iron workers several days ago, two more such orders series granted by Presiding Judge Bordwell of the Superior Court yesterday. These are aimed to protect the plants of the Llewellyn Iron Works and the Western Pipe and Steel Company. Petitions for similar will be filed in the Superior Court as need arises.

The present industrial disturbance the citizens of Los Angeles why

The present industrial disturbance shows the citizens of Los Angeles why the labor unions have so bitterly fought the right of Federal and State sourts to enjoin striking laborites from interfering with the property of their

sibils them from interest and continued in the continued

COURTS HAVE FULL POWER.

The courts have full power to enforce their decrees. The injunctions thus far allowed by Judge Bordwell the directed against the members of svery metal trades union in the city. They are forbidden to congregate about the shope of the employers, or to use the usual methods of the laborites in inducing loyal workmen to lessert their posts.

For violating the court decree the pickets will be summoned to appear to show cause why they should not be sumished for contempt. Unless the devendants can show they did not violate the sweeping provisions of the mjunction they will be given terms in the County Jail.

If the pickets refuse to obey the summons to court, the Sheriff will be directed to take a sumicient force and take them before the judge who saved the order. COURTS HAVE FULL POWER.

are not willing to render them-

selves liable to imprisonment for tente the rty days.

The rounders and Employers' Association all continue its present policy of the open shop, and the factories of the members will never be closed to independent workingmen. There will be no treating with the labor unions. Past experience has shown the employers that nothing but treachery and deceit can be expected from the tyrants who are trying to unionize Los Angeles.

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THINK BACKBONE BROKEN.

It is believed that the backbone of the strike is broken. Protected by the courts and police, the loyal employes are sticking to their places. About a dozen men returned to work yesterday. It is expected that the better class of the strikers will soon be disgusted with the builles they have over them and will ask to be taken back.

The laborite bosses are greatly angered at the collapse of their craftily-laid scheme to enslave the industries of this eity. Stewart Reid, the vanueld "personal representative" of Gompers, is preparing to return East. He declares in an interview that "the local unionites are too cowardly to do as the Chicago and San Francisco strikers did when the employers held out against their demands." He meant by his remark that assauits, arson and every introduced the instructions of the local control of t

ions of ordinance No. 17,192 are enforced.

This city ordinance makes it unlawful for any striker to "annoy or molest persons passing along the streta." It forbids loitering on she streets, sidewalks and alleyways. It prohibits the strikers from gathering in front of boycotted pisces of business, and roting near the shops and foundaries. The police have received explicit instructions to arrest all offenders. The magistrates state they will give the maximum jail sentence where convictions are secured. Arrangements will be made whereby City Prosecutor Eddie will give way to some unbiased prosecutor when any such cases come up for trial.

prosecutor wn up for trial. STRIKERS LEAVE TOWN. Most of the striking brewery workers have gone elsewhere to get work. They have been waiting here several weeks upon the promise of their laborite upon the promise of their laborite masters that the brewers would com-promise. The foreign bosses falled to keep their word. After living on star-vation strike benefits all this time, the

keep their word. After living on starvation strike benefits all this time, the old employés are now crowding into San Francisco, demanding that they be given work.

A few pickets who are paid extra wages for harrassing the saloon men the still infesting Main street. They are very quiet as compared with their awless methods of the past. They mow they will be arrested on sight and herefore skulk along the sidewalks, satching for the approach of an officer. Local beer is demanded by thousands of customers. It is sold in practically all of the saloons. A few dives shich are styled "union," sell stale eer, which has been brought in from a north. Their trade has fallen off the trade has fallen off the unions.

The laborites admit that the brewery the is a failure, but they try to updid the falling spirits of their missided followers by asserting that the

AT LATONIA

TOCKEY KNAPP RIDES WINNER

BREAKS ICE BY LANDING RIGHT EASY IN FRONT.

CATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.

NIA (Ky.) June 22.—Jockey map had his first winning of the Latonia meeting today. Right Easy in front in the payrint, feature of the card, hard drive through the stretch. nees of a struggle between the ment of the local race track operators of the handbooks other cutied betting agencies and other cities was revealed an order promulgated by the ficials.

der proyides that no race reall be flashed from the track talescent and the tra

sults shall be flashed from the track over the telegraph wires until after the o..lcial result has been announced. This means a delay of practically five

Four and ope-half furiongs: Ben Uncas won, Delaney second, Forehead third; time 6:54 1-5. Five furiongs: Tender Heart won, Roberta second, Luscious third; time Six furiongs: Dainty Dame won Waponoca second, Clint Tucker third

Waponoca second, Clint Tucker third; time 1:14.

Six furiongs: Right Easy won, Em-peror William second, Hanbridge third; time 1:12 2-5.

Mile and seventy yards: Camel won, Alma Boy second, Plantand third; time 1:44 3-5.

Mile and an eighth: Third Rail won, Relluf second, Nadsu third; time 1:52 3-5.

SALT LAKE RESULTS. CLOSE PINISHES HELP OUT.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)
SALT LAKE CITY, June 21.—The
racing produced some close finishes
though the card was only an ordinary one. Results: Five furlongs, selling: Royal Stone 107 (Van Dusen,) won: Letitia, 91 (Cal-

iahan,) second: Tramotor, 104 (Tay-ior.) third: time 1:01.5. Halton, Queen Pull, J. M. Stokes, Thierry. Lit-tle Fannic and Luke McCoy also rantie Fannie and Luke McCoy also ranFive furiongs. selling: Burning
Bush, 109 (Kirschbaum.) won; Queen
of Lowlands, 102 (Kederis.) second;
Silver Leaf, 107 (Vosper.) third: time
1:02. David Boland, Dora Payne, Titus II. Dorian Prince. Hattle Dodson,
Bill Mayhem and Besumout also ran.
Five furiongs, selling: Annie Wells,
100 (Fischer.) won; Aspline, 100
(Gauge.) second; Edder. 10 (Flynn.)
third; time 1:01 2-5. Rey el Tovar.,
Good Intent, Pilain. Wildwood Bill,
Runsum, Mollie Mostrose and Moya
also ran. tus II. Dorian Prince Haitie Dodson,

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also ran.

Six furiongs, selliss: Roy Junior,

167 (Otia,) won; Wistaria, 197 (D. Belland,) second; Native Son, 106 (Fischer), third; time 1:13-5-5. No Quarter,

168 (Via), won; Wistaria, 197 (D. Belland,) second; Native Son, 106 (Fischer), third; time 1:13-5-5. No Quarter,

St. Jos and Kid North also ran.

Eve furiongs, selliss: Or Parole, 55 pairs would join the Glidden tour te-

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IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES! (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES)
OKLAHOMA CITY, June 22.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) The ninth day of the Glidden tour is over, and only eleven cars remain in the contests for the Glidden and Chicago trophies. And of those eleven, only one still retains a perfect score—Bolger's Chalmers. No. 5, otherwise the nearest approach to a perfect score is the Premier, No. 1, which has lost only ten points. The performance of Chalmers No. 5 is such that the Technical Committee amounced this evening that its members will take turns riding in the car

amounced this evening that its members will take turns riding in the car as observers. One of 'the committee will ride with Boiger tomorrow. The driver of the only unpenalized car said tonight that his machine is running as smoothly as the day it left Clucinnati.

Such has been the grind of the past

M'LOUGHLIN IN FINE

Junior Events Bring to Light Much Promising Material—Dixon Disposes of Barker and Is a Likely Contender for the Cup—Fast Senior Matches to Be Played Today.

the future of the new crop of youngsters.

Maurice McLoughlin and Long made
their debut in the morning, doing a
little warming up. McLoughlin played
one match in the afternoon with Will
Bucon, winning with case, although
the Monrovia man was not counted out
until the last stroke was made. This
was the best match of the day, but was
witnessed by a very small crowd. McLoughlin's puzzling service and his terrific smashes won him many points.
McLoughlin's strokes are finished and
his control of zervice balls is unusual
He smashes his second ball harder
than the first and with a much more
puzzling twist.

Barker and Dixon furnished the most
interesting contest in the junior sinline. Diven finally strokes.

Barker and Dixon furnished the most interesting contest in the junior singles. Dixon finally winning in a three-set match, 5-7, 6-2, 6-2. After losing the first set, Dixon got into his stride beat out his points with stronger service, added a few points with backhand smashes to the corner, and pulled down the next two sets, taking the match. Dixon seems to be the "dope" for the first prize. Kendall is another airong contender.

The other matches in the men's open and women's singles were weeding-out contests, and today the real play begins when most of the events will be run up to the finals.

The Sution family was in evidence only as spectators, but will get into action today in the mixed doubles. Miss May is not entered in the women's singles, but will play an exhibition match with Winnie Mace.

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In another deed, filed today, Richard Snell transferred to Thornton Snell of Elkhart, Ind., a similar tract of 1000 acres. This unique division of such a vast estate without the intervention of the courts or lawyers is in line with a policy that has been marked among the heirs of the late Col. Snell over since the litigation started among them.

The International Congress of Chambers of Commerce in session in London, yesterday, shelved until the next meeting the resolution recommending the establishment of a permanent Court of Arbitral Justice, as proposed to the powers by Mr. Knox, American Secretary of State. The resolution as

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FOR THE COLONIES.

Japanese Government inaugurates Special Board to Govern Possessions in Far East.

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Indications for July Show Big Sun Over Corresponding Month of
Last Year.

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NEW YORK, June 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Dividend and interest dis-brusements, during July, according to brusements, during July, according to present returns, will total closely to present returns, actual figures show a total of \$231,785,000, as compared with \$215, and \$192,7900 in this county, where discharged prisners required, actual figures and \$192,7900 in the corresponding period of the previous year.

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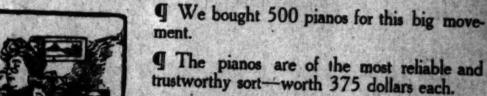
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any called to make inquiries or of progress, or to compare notes who is likely to take the lead be first. Boys are more given lirs to making guesses as to the hip and the outcome. Dright girls who have enrolled appe of securing each a musical ship, are Miss Olga Orth of No. aryland street and Mona New-who lives in the suburbs, her being R. F. D. No. 2. Box 272. Is now a pupil of Von Stein my, and each wishes a scholarthat institution for next year. Bay there is no danger that



his parents decided that he would better remain out of school for a year, He is a member of the choir of St. Stephens's (Episcopal) Church and is fond of music. His full name is J. H. L. Harris. He is a bright, handsome boy and has already learned how to approach people in a business-like manner, as he has spent some of his time during the year in a Hollywood drug store.

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Howard Collins of Pomona is an ambitious boy of 17, who is at present employed in a drug store in that city. He is very anxious to secure an effucation, as his mother is a widow and he wishes to assist her in every possible way. He thinks a scholarship will be of much help to him, and his triends in Pomona mean to do all in their power to aid him. Charlotte Baxter of Monrovia enrolled yesterday, but full particulars regarding her ambitions have not been learned.

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At the family home in Topango Cañon at midnight last night, Mary E., wife of Rev. Frederick H. Post of the Episcopal Church, died, following an illness of several months' duration Deceased, who was 52 years of age, went into the mountains for the benefit of her health and they had been living in Topango for three or four years. The body was brought to the Bresee Bros. & Todd chapel here today and will be taken to Hollywood for burial. Rev. Mr. Post was rector of the Geean Fark church and of the church at Whittler for a number of years.

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NOTED JURIST DIES IN HOTEL

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to Claim Body.

Morris Johnson Cochran. United States Land Commissioner at the new town of Parker, Ariz., a Federal Court Jurist widely known throughout the mining regions of the West and of Alaska, was found dead in his room at the Hollenbeck Hotel Tuesday afternoon, though the fact of his demise was not given publicity until yesterday. An official investigation by Coroner Hartwell convinced the official city."

tracted widespread attention. Heins was acquitted, and he and his wife are now living happily in New York. Cochran never referred to this case, so great was his love for the young woman who had won a place in his affection, not exceeded by that for his own children.

CAN PAY THEIR TAXES.

Former Judge Cochran Found
Dead in His Room.

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Delinquency in City This Year 1s the Smallest and Shows General Prosperity.

The prosperity of Los Angeles was shown yesterday when Tax Collector Taggart filed an affidavit with the City Clerk showing the actual delinquency for the year 1809-18 in tax payments.

The total tax collectible was \$37,000. This is the smallest unpaid amount in many years and this, too, with the greatest amount to be collected. It is less than 2 per cant.

The annual tax sale of delinquent



Ex-Judge Morris Johnson Cochran,

United States Land Commissioner at Parker, Ariz., and former United States Court Commissioner in Alaska, who was found dead in his room in the Hollenbeck Hotel last Tuesday.

that death had been sudden, and undoubtedly was due to valvular disease of the heart.

When, last Baturday, Cochran left his home at Parker, where he had been stationed since September last to assist in the sale of the public lands, upon which the townsite has been estic lished, he appeared to be in perfect health and in the best of spirits. He had a business engagement in Los Angeles with a client named Robinson, and he remarked that he proposed visiting Murrietts Springs, after he had concluded his professional visit. Cochran registered last Sunday at the Hellenbeck, and on Monday he is known to have met Robinson, in whose company he was seen that afternoon. Shortly afterward he went to his room in the hotel, and was not seen alive again. A chambermaid reported to the hotel office Tuesday afternoon hat she could not get into Cochran's room, and the door was opened with a pass-key.

SUDDEN STROKE.

DANKER MIXES D WITH LANDLORD.

BOUNDARY PILASTER DISPUTE LEADS TO BLOWS.

Apartment-House Owner and Director of Bank Engage in Lively Squabble on Street After the Pass-ing of Naughty Words—Courts May See the Finish.

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TUGS HOOKED ON BIG DRAW

Leagues Organized to Bring Conventions Here.

Question of Financial Backing a Hot One Now.

Property Owners to Be. Asked to Contribute.

The burning question before the Los Angeles Convention League, which was organized at a representative meeting held in the Hotel Alexandria last night, is the method of asking for subscriptions from the various business interests of the city.

ests of the city.

The objects of the league are: "To cause cooperation of the various commercial and other business interests and property owners in order to promote the general welfare and properity of the city of Loa Angeles by presenting its advantages as a convention city; to solicit and advertise for conventions and other meetings to be held in Los Angeles, and to solicit, collect and receive subscriptions and to apend the name in the interest of the league, as, in the judgment of the directors, they may deem proper."

John S. Mitchell, who was chairman

John S. Mitchell, who was chairman of a special committee to draft by-laws declared that: 'The business men of this city are willing to contribute to any clean proposition that will advance the interests of Los Angeles."

This continent was applauded, and arguing from that very line that the merchants are the ones that bear the brunt of providing cash for the various events which have taken place here. Fred Ditmers caked, how much money certain hig swojerty owners would contribute for the purposes of the league.

RETAIL MERCHANTS GENUROUS.

RETAIL MERCHANTS GENEROUS "The property owner," stated Chair-nan M. H. Flint, "is the hardest prop-

we are going to tax the merchants for the work of his league, for after all we really have to depend upon the merchants for the success of our conventions. The hotel men always are generous. We should not press the merchants any more, but we should go after the big property owners."

A salve of applause greeted this apeech. It was a sharing of the burden that appealed to the men who never fall to go down into their pockets. It cleared the air for the business of organization.

THOROUGH ORGANIZATION.

Shortly afterward he went to his room in the hotel, and was not seen alive again. A chambermaid reported to the hotel office Tuesday afternoon that she could not get into Cochran's room, and the door was opened with a pass-key.

Lying partly on the floor, and reclining against the side of the bed, the dead body of the jurist was found, He had partly disrebed. Near his right cye there was a contusion, which probably was sustained by his falling against the edge of the bed when he was stricken with the fatal attack. The body was cold, and he evidently had been dead many hours.

It was decided to incorporate the league, and a committee of five will be appointed by the president to draw owner of many apartment houses, and R. H. Howell, a director of the Central National Bank.

The battle was founght in front of No. 1100 West Seventh street, and the spectators were twenty-five laborers engaged in excavating for an apartment house at that point, and pedestricken with the fatal attack. The body was cold, and he evidently had been dead many hours.

It is supposed that he was stricken at the supposed that he was

HOPES TO CUT OFF DECADE.

Banker-Councilman Thinks Ten Years Too Long Wait for City Hall,

Councilman Washburn, who is urging the sale of the City Hall, and, as chairman of the Firance Committee, will have charge of any sale that may be attempted, prefers not to wait till 1920 for it.

to wait for a new City Hall until the city and county governhe said yesterday. "When I entered the Council I was sealby consulting my own and other attorneys, that it will take

according to my judgment, and

Mr. Washburn is president of the Equitable Savings Bank, and hopes to have Los Angeles provided with a modern, ade-City Hall project is both good

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SEES SISTER IN MIRRO

Milliner Tells How Watches Behavior.

Married Man Figur Meals for Miss.

Family Ruction Ventil for Little Bill.

Three young women on whose beautiful anger, fashed in little der storms at abort intervals the center of attraction in Summerfield's court yesterday fact that they were pretty and the justice's tribunal was not ordinary, but the reason for presence was.

One brought suit against a for 18.25, and the latter called the member of the family as her at heart the presence was.

The trial justed more than hours and presented so many p



From left to right, Miss Ruth and Miss Gertrude Spencer, who are the third sister, Mrs. W. S. Kenyon, in the latter's suit before Summerfield, for \$8.85.

third sister is Miss Ruth Spekindergarten teacher.

The family formerly reside Michigan. The married wens the pioneer here. Later the followed, Miss Gertrude enist employ of the milliner as an appand was to receive as compared to the second beliagued as car fare. She was a lowed to room with Mrs. So There was no provision for her Man in the Case.

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eposited subject to the check of and wife. orge C. Peckhan was yesterday ad a divorce from Agda Peckham. must pay her \$100 a month. His erty is to be placed in the hands trustee to secure the payment of

for years applying to persons under 14 years of age and the new one simply changes the age limit. It has never been enforced by the police as has been evident at many of the cheap arcades to casual visitors.

AT THE COURTHOUSE. RULES ON JOINT BANK ACCOUNTS.

Representative of Widow of Man Who Left Deposits in Two Financial Institutions to Their Community Credit Fails to Secure Title to the Money—Matter of Specific Provision.

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The result of the protest of the theatrical people may be the preparation of an ordinance providing some kind of censorship over exhibitions. This may go so far as to exclude not only obscence or suggestive series, but narratives of crime in pictures. Such an ordinance was proposed over a year ago, but the Council will not consider it.

If the Police Commission enforces the ordinance are it now stands it means that no children under 14 may visit tany moving-picture show, theater or amusement except with parent or guardian. It is the belief of several Councilmen that legislation puritying the amusements will be more effective fan denying persons of any age admission, and if any new legislation is enacted it will be along that line.

CAUGHT TARTAR.

FIREMAN LOSES JOB.

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C. C. Tartar, a fireman, gave the Fire Commission the option of accepting his resignation or dismissing him yesterday when cited to appear for insubordination.

"You can accept my resignation, dismissal or fire me, or anything you want," said Tartar defiantly.

The commission promptly dismissed him. Tartar was stationed at one engho-house and was transferred temporarily to another. He didn't like the change, revolted and refused to work. The commission has decided that it will not pump water from celiars after fire in the future, deeming this a duty of the property owner.

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DEMANDS DAMAGES

MINING SALE INVOLVED. MINING SALE INVOLVED.

An effort to get possession of Mesquital del Oro mine in Mexico is involved in an action brought in the Superior Court yesterday by Frank A. Keith. Judgment is asked for \$1417.27, of which amount it is alleged \$417.27 is due for the expenses of A. T. Johnson, who was sent down into Mexico and the property.

gar A. Crulse, had an option to seil.

On February 8, 1816, so it is alleged. Reynolds informed Keith that he had a right to seil the mining property in question, and at once negotiations were begun by Keith looking to the purchase of the mine. Johnson, an expert mining engineer, was sent below the line to spy out the land and upon the report it was expected Keith would try to secure possession. Then it was discovered, it is said, that Reynolds had no option or right to dispose of the mine, and Keith wants a return of the money he spent in behalf of the Johnson trip, as well as \$1000 damages.

They did not seem to be worried over the outlook.

INCORPORATION. The West London Oil Campany, with a capital stock of \$16,000, filed its certificate of incorporation with the County Clerk yesterday. The incorporators are D. H. Jackson, Cryde Jackson, A. McMillian, Subscribed, \$28.

SUIT TO CONDEMN. An action was brought yesterday by the City of Pasadena against G. C. Nichols, et al., for the condemnation of the property necessary for the widening of Wilson avenue from the south line of Color

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ASKS DAMAGES. It action was brought by Theodore I unich against the city of Los Angels in the Superior Court yesterday, sating for Bi4.535 in damages, out acount of injuries received while eaged as a digger and track-layer of the line of the squeduot. It is alliesed that the plaintiff lost three flagen because of the unskillful marriasement of the steam shovel engaged on the work.

EXPENSIVE INJURIES. The Pacific Rock and Grave Capany is defendant in a suit filed. Court yesterday by who asks for 20,575.72 for injuries alleged to have been received March 10, last, while operating a rock-crushing machine that was not in proper condition, it is said.

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WILL TRY GASE. Deputy District-Attorney Ford announced in Judge Davis's court yesseriay that it is the intention of the District Attorney to try George A. and Clars Stone on the charge of killing Mergan Shively, but that it will not be convenient to do so before the summer vacation of the courts. The case was therefore set for October 1. The hearing was fixed for Judge Davis's court yesterday, but, on account of the Driggs trial, the matter had to go over. The statement of the Deputy District Attorney fixes defailtely the Intention of the District Attorney in regard to this celebrated case. Meanting, however, the work of securing evidence in behalf of the people will so on and be continued until the day of the hearing. Both the defent are were in

SUIT TO CONDEMN. An action was brought yesterday by the City of Pusadena against G. C. Nichols, et al., for the condemnation of the property necessary for the widening of Wilson avenue from the south line of Colorado street to the north line of Demar street.

Ex-Patrelman Puts Up Hard Fight to Save Himself—Crook Who Bur-glarized Fashionable Apartment-House Must Stand Trial—Aged

After a hard fight having been made for him by his attorney, Jud Rush, Jacob Hartnagle, ex-patrolman, was yesterday bound over by Justice Wil-lams for appearance in the Superior Court, where he will be compelled to liams for appearance in the Superior Court, where he will be compelled to stand trial, charged with the embezzlement of a quantity of opium from the police department, after it had been confiscated from a Chinese merchant. The preliminary hearings have been extended over a number of days, chant. The preliminary hearings have been extended over a number of days, during which Hartnagle's attorney endeavored to show that his client could not be held on the charge. Bail was fixed at \$1500, the same amount as the preliminary bond, but the justice decided that a new bond must be given, and Hartnagle went to jail while it was being arranged.

Crock Held for Trial.

Hoyt Brown, against whom two charges of burglary were lodged in Justice Frederickson's court, was yesterday held in \$1500 bail for appearance in the Superior Court. It will be remembered that Brown was caught, after a chase, by guests of the Stratford apartments, at Sixth street and Burlington avenue, where he had entered the rooms of Mrs. A. M. Lowe and stolen some jewelry. The second charge was for having burglarized the room of Valeria Rohr, No. 419 South Grand avenue. He has a record as an inmate of the Whittier Reform School, and also served two years at San Quentin, at a later period, in both instances for burglary. Crook Held for Trial.

The old woman who was arrested for shoplifting at the Fifth Street Store, and who refused to give her name in Justice Frederickson's court on

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breezy Miss Brooks was informed that she was inchy that the processes of the court had not been invoked against her. Then the petite miss smiled and wondered why so much fuss was made about her. On Wednesday a physician reported

there was nothing for the court to do but to bundle up and make the trip, with attorneys, the principals, court stenographer, etc. The testimony secured was hardly worth the trip.

Oh. yes, Miss Brooks knew George C. Packham, in a casual way, don't you know, insisted the witness, but far be it from her to insinuate that she was well acquainted with him. And she arched her eyebrows to give emphasis to her statement. She did recall that at one time when Manager Evans of the Briggs apartment-house, wanted his money for her room, she had tried to borrow the cash from Peckham, as her check had not yet arrived from San Francisco, but Peckham had refused to give it to her. In a few days she received 3150 from papa, and the room rent was paid. Really, that was all she knew shout Peckham, and the severest cross-examination falled to shake her.

Peckham a snitted that he had called upon Miss Brooks three times when she was staying at the Briggs apartment-house, one time taking a cup of coffee with her. It was a warm day and he had no coat on.

Peckham was taken by his counsel over the entire range of accusations made by Mrs. Peckham and her witnesses, and he denied categorically the truth of them all. He admitted, however, that he told his wife about Thanksgiving time, 1909, that he would allow her to do as she pleased, but that he would never the with her again; he was weary of the constant bickering, he said.



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When the Republican State convention opens in San Francisco, Tuesday, Sentember & next, there will be 428 delegates entitled to seats therein. This apportionment was made at the rate of one delegate for each 500 votes cast for U. S. Grant, Jr., for presidential elector two years ago. Los Angeles county, is as usual the banner county, this stronghold of Republicanism being entitled to eighty-three delegates, while San Francisco has but sixty-six. Each county representation will be as follows:

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MADISON (Wis.) June 22.—[Exclusion of the State University today refused to accept he memorial of this year's graduatins class. The memorial is a bronze talet with the words of Prof. Richard T Ely, in 1894, when he was on trial ar radicalism. The tablet took the patient of the settle with the words of Prof. Richard T Ely, in 1894, when he was on trial ar radicalism. The tablet took the patient that it would plear out of place in the settle will be no denial of the right! free speech.

In the action brought by Timothy Spellacy against C. S. Young, to have a restraining order dissolved, Judge Bordwell yesterday decided that a provisional injunction would be issued against Spel'acy, provided Young shall be needed to accept the tablet that it would ppear out of place in the special provisional injunction would be issued against Spel'acy, provided Young shall be needed to the two companies was insued in an action brought in the studing the memorial.

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Jury Returns Verdict for Defendant in Whisky Cass—Appeal May Be Taken.

In the case of Robert A. Stewart against Cassius M. Gay, for the recovery of \$7500 alleged to be due for the purchase of an apparatus it was alleged would "age" whisky without the aid of time, the jury in Judge Moss's court, last night returned a verdict for the defendant. It is understood that the case will be appealed.

The plaintiff, Stewart, a San Francisco man, had the machine in question patented, and Gay agreed to pay \$35,000 for it if it worked. Gay said it was of no account, but it appeared in some of the testimony that he had accepted the process tentatively at least. One of the features of the case was the testimony of Capt, Green, an old time liquor dealer of this city, who testified that so far as the atomach is concerned young whisky is just as healthful as that supposed to be mill proved by age.

At first the jury was evenly divided. Then it stood eight to four for the defendant and finally, ten to two.

PROFESSIONAL LICENSES.

SACRAMENTO, June 22.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Mayor Beard today sent a communication to the City Coliect to directing him to collect license fees from lawyers, doctors and "any other securar business." Apparently only the clergymen will escape. It is estimated that during the years the license for of illusiness. Apparently through the failure of the authorities and merchants, but professional men have escaped. The retail dealers have the only legal to the clergymen will escape, it is estimated that the stock on the license and merchants, but professional men have escaped. The retail dealers have the opposite to pedilers, saloons, circuses and merchants, but professional men have escaped. The retail dealers have the opposite of the control of the clergy of the stock out at high prices, and the matter being referred to the cortain the matter bein

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The will be concluded today, unless court decides to continue it until 'ay next.

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man who seems to have sagged in Jimmie Garfield of Ohio.

in gold, first in oil, first in fruit and first earts of her countrymen—California. 'Rah,

over the court records from day to day,

one way President Taft is a disappointment se of his admirers who counted on him to

Roosevelt declares that the Ananias Club large waiting list. Why not elect them to erahip in a body?

Break Drought," says a headline in a Dakota paper. We know of nothing better in to break a drought.

it was able to attract half the attention that ornia's oil Midway attracts.

eaking of the oil industry in this State, it may emarked that we stand prepared as a people to sly whatever demands may arise.

proces that out of 100,000,000 people a couple undred boys do lose a few fingers on the Fourth uly. Isn't the Fourth of July worth it? thing that might help J. D. Works imr

als time is a letter from Oyster Bay that will r come. At least, not that kind of letter.

he "insurgents" in Congress have softly re-ned to the fold. Where does this leave the Cal-nia Link-Roosters and other off-color kickers?

then Poverty comes in at the door Love should fly out of the window, but merely tighten up hunger belt and go on with the kisses just the

matter which way the thing goes, there can doubt that Highrum Johnson is having a good and spending somebody's money like a drunken

ut New Mexico and Arizona, at the preshroughout New stexico and a good time naming time, the people are having a good time naming is neighbors as candidates for the United States

Pennsylvania has nominated a baseball player for overnor. No such honor is likely to come the way any member of the Los Angeles baseball club,

The outlook is that oil fuel will rapidly supplant to all and all other fuels. The only question was a meetion of supply—a question that is no longer a

Time is passing, mainly for the reason that it an't stop. And, in the meantime, a second term for the Hon. William H. Taft has come to be an

Be, Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., is coming to live California and to earn his living as a clerk in a carpet store, is he? Well, he will be made a Native Son on sight.

We notice a dispatch from Detroit that the oldest Flk is still living, but the oldest Mason has already fied so many times that nobody any longer trie

A se ornin porte andir pids t ceive mount las Realis e print la Co., he cit.

We trust that the Jews who are being expelled from Russia will come to America. They will be welcomed here and the country will be better for their presence. A Boston girl states that she is unable to devise

he might try paying the family grocery bills for a couple of months.

If Congress were as agile at paying bills as it is at passing them, the Southern Pacific Railway and wher deserving creditors of the government would feel better, we think,

No matter who may be selected to act as Gover-nor or to fill other civic offices in the new State of Arizona, we take it that Col. Jim McClintock will still remain in command of the troops. Col. Roosevelt has been a soldier, a sailor, a cow-

oy, a farmer and a member of the Legislature. And now he is an editor, showing how men may use to greatness through persistent effort.

Surely it was not for the purpose of talking pol-that Col. Roosevelt sent for Gov. Hughes, who soing out of politics to take a seat on the bench as Supreme Court of the United States.

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The man borr without a sense of humor has just grounds to bring a suit against nature and all his ancestry for leaving him so bereft of the most saving grace humanity knows.

When you find a whole community bereft of humor you have one in which it must be difficult to live and move and have one's being with any of the ordinary happiness and joys of life.

San Francisco is a case in point. That city has had the jug by the handle side, as to trade in the San Joaquin wiley, for all the years that trade has been carried on there; and although the jug is very large, the handle is much larger and so

is very large, the handle is much larger and so strong that it cannot be wrested out of the hands of the greedy merchants of the Bay City who hold on so tightly.

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In the old days there was but one railroad doing business in the State and its headquarters were in San Francisco, and to the merchants of that city it gave every advantage over all others in its power. When competing common carriers began to do business in the State they accepted the order of things they found, and so it has gone on.

Now, we know from the wise saws of ancient wisdom that even a worm will turn and, though Los Angeles is not in the reptile class, our people have risen in their might to demand their rights.

There has been a lively discussion up north, for days past as to the point of equalized freight rates from San Francisco coming south and Los Angeles going north. The line ought to be drawn a little south of Fresno somewhere. As a matter of fact, it is down about Bakersfield. The Los Angeles men on the ground made a good showing, refuting every claim ever set up by the San Francisco merchants, and proved their case.

And San Francisco's contention? Why, bless your soul, they are not content with letting matters remain as they are and have been so long, and surely that is bad enough. Without a wrinkle around the corners of their mouths or a twinkle in their eyes, they come at us with the wisdom of owls in the noonday light and say the point of equalization ought to be moved down across the mountains a hundred miles or more south and brought to Mejave. A little larger lack of the sense of humor would have brought it to Burbank. The San Francisco fellows perhaps don't know there is any town or any business for the common carriers nearer to Los Angeles going toward San Francisco than Mojave, or they would have come down farther.

We are in the dark as to just what the outcome of this contention will be; but if there is justile (we do not wish to be blasphemous and say in heaven) among the railroad people the San Francisco merchants will get a slap that will wake them up to some sense of the fitness of things by setting the point of equalization where it belongs. If our merchants here get a fair

DASSION PLAY AND PAGEANT.

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Oberammergau, waking from her quiet sleep of ten years, is entering upon her day of flerce activity. The quaint Old-World village is preparing for its culminating hour, and visitors from all over the earth have at least an imaginative picture of the impressive religious pageant which is anacted there once in a decade.

Why, it has often been asked, does Oberammergau retain its hold upon public attention in this day of intense attractive rivalry?

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The writer believes that it is because Oberammergau has kept unsultied its zeal for art and religion, and has never allowed its productions to become sordid or perfunctory. Those who have seen the Oberammergau plays have always found in them the inspirational element—the actors were profoundly in awe of the access to the played of the great scenes whose mechanics they propelled, while old villagers who had beheld three or four productions still wept like children in the impressive parts.

ive parts.

Americans, you know, are too practical to do that. If Oberammergau were in the United States it is a fair chance that the villagers would wish to pave their streets and extend their waterworks by putting up an "ad" curtain. The stage hands would roll eigarettes and wax wrathy in baseball disputes during the crucifixion, and programme concessions and side-show privileges would be things too grood to be overlooked. things too good to be overlooked.

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Scores of Los Angeles people will be at Oberammergau this year, and among them will be divers persons who raised their hands in horror at the idea of a local passion play some months since.

Well, upon second thought, no wonder. It is one thing to see the sacred episodes of the greatest hour in history reverently portrayed by a gentle people who have been almost bred for that purpose—witness the wonderful Lang family and its glorwitness the wonderful Lang family and its glorwitness the wonderful Lang family and its gior-ious Saviors and St. Johns—and quite another to see them maitreated by a lot of stage-struck boys and girls who scarcely know a Bible from an alma-nac—boys and girls abetted by a few tedious and inefficient professional relics.

The colossal Passion Play at Oberammergau has,

southern California, with its great, open spaces,

its wonderful azure sky, its unfailing sunlight and its preëmmently artistic atmosphere, is destined to

witness similar colossal productions.

There is near Hollywood a superb natural amphitheater, which will, no doubt, be some day converted to purposes of outdoor production.

Maude Adams went north to give a sumptuous Shakespearean representation in the Greek theater at Berkeley. The play was given, and it made history, but Miss Adams said before she left Los Angeles that she hoped eventually to show a work of that order here, in the glorious outdoors of the Southwest. thwest.

Miss Margaret Anglin, in a few days, will present "Antigone" at the Greek Theater. Here is another instance of a play which might properly be staged in an amphitheater in Southern Cali-

Frank A. Miller of Riverside has under way a poetic cycle which he proposes to give a colossal setting, making it in its way as notable as Ober-ammergau. The Miller Passion Play will represent the progress of the Franciscan fathers, and the racter will be Junipero Serra, the great founder of the missions.

So play and pageantry continue. As Southern California sweeps to material triumphs, something will be needed to hold with us at least a medicum of the ancient spell—the "mañana" atmosphere of the Spanish occupation, which has been deftly williged by at least on a minute of the second seco utilized by at least one eminent dramatist. charm of Southern California is in th

intangible. We can measure our equable tempera intangible. We can measure our equations tures in Fahrenheit degrees, and we can rule our wonderful crops along the gold standard, but we wonderful crops along the ultimate atom of South. ern California fascination. Yet we want to keep with us-yes, indeed! And art will help us do

The ancient Fiesta and its pretty accompan are passing. Cannot we retain its spirit in the

Uncle Joe Cannon, in a recent magazine article, asserts that the world is growing better. And the "reformers" insist that it is going plumb straight to the devil faster every day. Thank heaven for

When California produces anything it always



ON WHICH SIDE ARE YOU? ON WHICH SIDE ARE YOU?

This is a day when no man can be neutral. Los Angeles people confront a foreign foe. There are a number of rank enemies to this city within its doors. They come here for no good purpose. They have not a friendly thought for Los Angeles. They intend to do us all the harm in their power. Unless thwarted in their designs they will attack peaceable persons in this city, interfere with them as they go about their business, prevent them from carning an honest living and supporting their families in comfort. They seek to undermine the general prosperity. Unless obstructed, they will advance upon peaceable men and women and do them bodily harm.

Where do you stand? You are either on the side of Los Angeles, for law and order, for continued abundance of work, of business, of prosperity for Angeles, or dotte and prosperity or any standard of the same and the standard or the side of Los Angeles, for law and order, for continued abundance of work, of business, of prosperity for Angeles, where in a late retreet, or

city.

Each man must take his stand. Each is a patriotic protector of his city's rights and continuous
growth, or he is a coward or a traitor. Watch your
neighbors and see where they are. Scan the columns of your newspaper and note where its sympathies are. Keep your eye on every self-proclaimed
patriot who eats at the public crib and see if he is
doing his duty in this crisis or neglecting it.

I NCREASING COST OF BATTLESHIPS. A dozen or fifteen years ago Sir William White, naval constructor for the British government, in a magazine article gave the evolut

ment, in a magazine article gave the evolution of warships up to his time.

When England began first to see the need of a navy she had built in 1637 a ship called the Sovereign of the Seas at a cost of \$205,000. The writer remarks: "This was an exceptional outlay, and other than legitimate expenses were charged

and other than legitimate expenses were charged against that vessel."

If we jump from that date to the beginning of the last century we find that a 100-gun ship, exclusive of her armament, cost \$350,000. In 1887 a three-decker, the ship still using sails, and carrying 121 guns, cost \$600,000; and another, driven by steam, also a three-decker, with a screw propeller built twenty years later each half a million by steam, also a three-decker, with a screw pro-peller, built twenty years later, cost half a million dollars more, her total bill amounting to \$1,100,000, the first one built at over the million mark.

Then came the use of armor, adding very much Then came the use of armor, adding very much to the cost of warships. The Warrior, built in 1859, cost \$1,900,000, and the first Dreadnought, turned off in 1873, cost the people of England \$3,100,000. This is climbing pretty fast, but the next ship of the class, the Inflexible, cost \$4,050,000. About this time very expensive mechanism for mounting and working the guns had appeared; and this, with the outlay for the armor, accounts for the cost of these last two ships.

the cost of these last two ships.

It was thought that the limit of size and cost in It was thought that the limit of size and cost in warships was reached, and for a few years there was some reaction, the vessels turned out costing considerably less, not much more than about \$3,000,000 apiece. But in 1855 the cry for larger ships was raised in the British navy, and the Nile and the Trafalgar were constructed at a cost of \$4,300,000 each. The Royal Sovereign cost quite a fittle less, and the Majestic, built at the same time, very nearly as much as the twin ships whose cost has just been given.

cost has just been given.

The British naval constructor remarks that these ships were all built in the royal dockyards and the figures represent the absolute cost of everything. with the ships ready to go into commission. Gun mountings, with all the mechanism just invented, and torpedo gear were included in the bill.

remark is that British battleships of that period cost less than similar ships of other nations, the French being unable to turn off a first-class vessel fully equipped for commission for less than \$5,000,000; and the same is true of Russian America kept in pretty close line with the largest

ships from the time we began to build our new navy in the early '80s. The English writer in-stances the old Indiana, which with her armament cost \$4,700,000 and was the costliest ship at that time turned out. The Germans at that time were building vessels of about 11,000 tons displacement,

at a cost of about \$3,500,000.

The Indiana would be considered a very cheap ship in our days. The Florida will stand the people of the United States in not less than Prench ships fifteen years ago. The British Dread-noughts of today are costing that country pretty close to the figure we paid for the Florida, and it is in accordance with the most advanced views of

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call for about \$10,000,000 by the time she is ready to go into commission. The dictum seems to be fewer ships, but bigger, with heavier armor and also heavier armament:

The old wooden ships of 100 years ago considered a twelve-pound gun an immense thing. Today we have twelve-inch guns and are reaching for fourteen and fifteen-inch guns. When about a century ago we fought England the loss of a frigate was a small item, and with the exception of Trafalgar and the Nile there have been few pitched battles on see where many ships were in the encounter until the day when the Japanese with a single great warship sank or captured the whole single great warship sank or captured the whole Russian fleet. A battle between the fleets of England and Germany, for instance, today, or between our own fleet and that of Japan, would put out of existence a mass of human labor represented by anywhere—from \$100.000,000 to five times the

But it is worth reflecting that the cost of war is the greatest advocate of peace.

AN INSATIABLE APPETITE.

The reform crowd in the United States are hungry as cormorants in a swamp or as carp in a pond. They are very greedy to reform the other fellow, but are too often satiated with the application to themselves.

What in the world do they want from the Presidency,

what in the world do they want from the President? Practically one year in the Presidency, with practically a single session of Congress to carry out the pledges of the party, the legislative body will adjourn in a few days with all the promises nearly redeemed.

And remember the promises were many, some of

And remember the promises were many, some of them involving new departures in our politics, and on this account the House of Representatives and the Senate were divided as seldom before. And yet see what the President has accomplished!

The tariff bill passed, with the corporation tax as a rider thereto, and some \$30,000,000 of collections made through this rider, to help out the resources of the government; the amendment to the anti-trust laws, particularly as they apply to common carriers, a law upon the statute books, creating a new court to try cases raised before the Interstate Commerce Commission, and with the power of initiative in the hands of this commission; then the new postoffice savings banks passed as the last triumph of the President, and something he had to push very positively to put through; then the enabling act to bring Arisona and New Mexico the last triumph of the President, and something he had to push very positively to put through; then the cnabling act to bring Arisona and New Mexico into the Union also carried in the face of a good deal of opposition. Now, if the new publicity law compelling all parties and candidates seeking election to office to make a clean breast of the money spent to carry on the campaign, the sources from which it is derived and the uses to which it is put, shall be got through Congress before the end of the month, with withdrawals of public lands from settlement amounting to 240,000,000 acres, it would seem as if Congress might well adjourn and as if the President would be particularly entitled to a vacation.

The greedy reformers who, like the horse-leech's daughter, have but one cry, would do well to look over the achievements of Mr. Taft's one year in the Presidential chair and then ransack the history of Presidential terms for a similar record. Until they have made this comparison and published it for the enlightenment of ignorant people like ourselves who represent the average American citizen, we humbly submit that it would be a good thing for them to shut up.

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UNCLE WALT, WARBLER. BY UNCLE WALT MASON OF EMPORIA. Where Grows the Sunfower. One author goes to the haunts of men in search of local color; and then he toils with his trenchant

of local color; and then he toils with his trenchant pen—and his yarn could not be duller. He makes of his writing craft a trade, and Facts in his pages bristle; he works like a man with a ditching spade, and stops when he hears the whistle. He doesn't care for the good old plot—the sort of a plot that "thickens"—he lightly tells you that sort of rot would do for a Reade or Dickens. He chases round in the dreary haunts of the town and finds its vermin; it isn't a plot for a tale he wants, but a text for a weary sermon. Oh, these tiresome books with their tiresome Facts, and their yellow journal diction! They are not "pomes" and they are not tracts, and they surely are not fiction!

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The New Day Come.
Yes, the new days come and the old days go,
And I the while rejoice;
For now 'tis the rose, and now 'tis the snow,
And now a sweet bird voice.

Remarks by the S

THOSE favoring the construction of Hall should be on the qui vive. It to defeat the proposition in next Thurtion; a two-thirds majority of all the uncessary te carry it. The danger is voters will forget the City Hall question of Councilmen.

THE airy, fairy, ever-young an Russell once upon a time refu Oh, my, no; not because of the ground that she might catch of

A LOS ANGELES preacher paight that Gov. Gillett might "more courage" in dealing with the Jimminy! If he'd displayed any conhave fragments of Jeffries all over

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A PRIZE of \$50,000 has

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uses of a widow in mourning,
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WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN the other side of the briny. It advice to last the Democrats of the gets back.

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their faults, but they live on a publican traitor never grows fat. ON THE last great day, when a gathered together, it will be a side a large space for those on mobile put the kibosh.

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SCHOOL CENSUS REPORT.

The Los Angeles school consus is promised in correct shape tomorrow night. It is being rewritten and corrected and will be ready for the approval of County Superintendent Keppel upon his return from Stockton. This has been a tedious and annuying job, inasmuch as many field marshal's reports had to be returned for counting all the names on the principals' lists as children of school age. It was found, in going over the reports, that several marched children were not verified. The reports were returned to the city marshal to have the error corrected.

LAWYERS ARE WARNED.

A man working under the name of J. B. Warren, is going the rounds of the lawyers' offices in this city, representing himself as a subscription agent for the Lawyer and Banker, a legal joursal published in Tacoma. Wash. Alleging that the publication offices of the periodical would shortly be removed to Los Angeles and that it would henceforth be the official organ of the legal and banking circles of this

From the Mesa Top to the "C"-Beat Shore.

In tract north of Santa Monica and just above the Long Wharf, the deal for which was cost of \$550,000 to local business men. The road to the Malihu Ranch runs along the

FOR ORPHANS.

PARENTLESS YOUNGSTERS WILL

RIDE TO VENICE.

Automobiles, the Use of Which Is Donated by Owners, Will Carry the Children to the Beach Where Vari-ous Delights Will Be in Store for Their Enjoyment.

A jolly day's outing is in store for the orphans of the city. It is to be spent at Venice, which will be turned or a to the children for that one day.

spent at Venice, which will be turned over to the children for that one day. The outing will take place July 12. On that day hundreds of the parentless youngsters will be guests of the Los Angeles Humane Society. They will go to the beach city in automobiles. More than a hundred machines have already been tendered for their use. The affair was planned at a meeting of the chairman of the different comittees and the board of trustees of the society, which took p'uce at luncheon in the private dining-room of the Hollenbeck Hotel yesterday. Everyone was eager to take a hand in the work with the result that the committee of arrangement was named in quick time.

Present at the luncheon were Mmes. Marion Welsh, H. R. Boynton, Clara V. Kubel, John S. Mitchell, William J. Wallace, Louis M. Cole, John C. Austin, M. C. Adler, Frank L. Miller, Bernal Dyas and Prof. E. J. Lickley, ommittees were named as follows, Refreshments, Louis M. Cole, chairman, Chester Thompson and John Nightingale; automobiles, Frank L. Miller, R. C. Hamlin, Charles Turner, Robert Marsh, Louis Schwabe, W. E. Bush, F. W. Flint, Jr., Fred Baker, Nat W. Myrick, J. M. Neeland, Gesner Williams, Burkhart, Crippen and Sterling Boothe; entertainment, John C. Austin, C. C. Desmond, M. C. Adler, E. J. Lickley, Dr. Helen Woodroffe, Mrs. P. E. Fry, Mrs. Fred Hooker Jones, Mrs. H. R. Boynton, Mrs. J. B. Carpenter, Mrs. Marion Welsh and

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SMUGGLE RING SEEMS BROKEN.

Prisoner to Face Trial for Firing at Officer.

Accused of Bringing Chinese . Across the Border.

Federal Authorities Believe Game Is Nipped.

Gregorio Gusman, said to be a member of a notorious smuggling ring, will not be tried at present in the United States Court for attempting to bring contraband Chinamen across the Mexican border. He is wanted by the authorities of San Diego county on a much graver accusation—that of assault with a deadly weapon with intent to commit murder.

jail sentence.

Another member of the same gang was captured later in Arisona. He is in the Territorial Jail at Florence.

A woman, who is believed to be connected with the smugglers, is now under arrest in San Francisco. Several Mexicans who are thought to be

PERSONAL.

C. Leslie Belleville and valet, tour-ing the world, are at the Van Nuya.

A. G. Frampton of Victoria, B. C., is at the Angelus. Mr. Frampton is a wealthy lumberman.

E. John S. Mitchell, two cars: J. Ross
lisclark. T. E. Gibbon. H. W. Squires
and Charles T. Curry.

ANOTHER PICTURE THEATER.

Plans-are being prepared by Architect A. F. Rossenheim for a moving
picture theater of ornate exterior
which is to be erected by W. H. Clune
at Nos. 526 to 539 south Broadway,
immediately north of the seven-story
building now under way for the Pantages Theatrical Circuit. The structure
planned will two stories in height and
will accommodate, in addition to the
Clune Theater, two store rooms, and
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Undelivered messages are at the Western Union office, No. 608 South Spring street, for Chuma, Mr. Chum, Mrs. James Bugg, Chester A. Pray, W. M. Callear, Charles C. Day, Mr. and Mrs. F. Walton, G. F. Meade, R. S. Blits, Mrs. J. H. Patten, Pearl Cain, J. B. Johnston, R. W. Pittman, Howe Riddle, Mrs. S. E. Dolan, A. C. Hartnick, C. D. Myers, John Bolan, Ansenia Pitcher, M. H. Mount, William Dexter, George Anderson, James L. Houston, Robert Nardelli, J. D. Roche and John M. Wood.

D. M. Ferry and his two sisters of Detroit, Mich., are to donate a great organ to the new church being erected by the Woodward Avenue Congregational Society of that city. The late D. M. Ferry, father-of the donors, was for many years a prominent communicant of the church and the organ will be dedicated to his memory.

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Mee of The Times, No. S. S. Raymond Ave. PASADENA, June 24.—Mrs. M. Baxr was knocked down and severely inseed by an automobile driven by sorge. P. Cary last night, while waiting for a street car at the Salt Lake allroad crossing on South Fair Oaks Jenue, about 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Haxter is employed at the Passiena Canning Company's plant, Gienmastreet and South Raymond avenue be left it in company with several her women, and went over to Fair also avenue where she intended to teh a car for home. The Passadena or came along and Mrs. Baxter epised out to stop it. As it approached to noticed it carried a signal "Take ext car." She started to return to a sidewalk when she was struck by a automobile and thrown to the sund. The machine ran over both as between the knees and hips, painfly bruising them. As she fell her farm struck the curb, causing a twe injury. She also received a cut or the right eye.

witnesses state that Cary was g down the hill at about fifteen an bour, and seeing the crowd, his gong. He succeeded in dodg-veryone excepting Mrs. Baxter, parently did not see the auto or Cary's warning. He is a careful and states that he did every-possible to avoid an accident.

dena agent for Adolphus Busch. They insisted that all non-union employés working on the Busch estate be immediately discharged and union men mediately discharged and union men employed in their places. They urged that if the sunken gardens were unionized it would be the biggest advertisement Anheuser Busch & Co's. beer ever had in Southern California. They told Mr. Lockwood that the Anheuser-Busch Company is a union brewery union man in the county because the union men do not like the 'unfair' beer of the Los Ageles brewerles.

The agitators who have been successful in pulling the wool over the eyes of the brewery employés by their talk, were not so successful with Mr. Pusch's Passidena representative. He was unable to see the great advertising value as it was represented, so he told them politely that he is simply the local representative of Mr. Busch and during the absence of that gentleman. Merely carries out instructions. At the present time he has several men working on the big estate. Most are gardeners of various capacities. Among the lot are three or four caprenters, who are kept busy doing odd dobs here and there. Mr. Lockwood stated that he employa the men as he needs them, pays them good wages and keeps them as long as they do good work, never for once inquiring whether they belong to any union. Furthermore he told the labor delegation he would not change his methods of employing help on the estate until instructed to do so by Mr. Busch.

The Reliance Machine Shop on the corner of West Union and Delacey (Wenlies have elected Anterwed McNally president of the Sunshine who recently tendered his resignation.

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more who was killed in the automobile accident near Slauson Junction. Monday afternoon, will be held at Maryiand Bungalow, No. 70, Sunday afternoon. The body was brought from Los Angeles to the undertaking parlors of Turner & Stevens yesterday. Mrs. F. Harradon of Astoria, Or., will series Saturday morning at which time it will be decided whether the body will be cremated or sent to Astoria for burial. Mrs. Elmore, the widow, is still very ill at the bungalow and will remain in the city until she is able to travel.

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VENICE.

VENICE. June 23.—The directors of the Bank of Venice have elected Andrew McNaily president of that institution. He succeeds T. H. Dudley, who recently tendered his resignation. The local division of the Sunshine Society has chosen these officers for the new year: Mrs. J. M. White, president; Mrs. E. L. Sprague, Mrs. G. E. Sibley, vice-presidents; Mrs. C. Casselman, secretary; Mrs. F. F. Ward, treasurer; Mrs. W. W. Buckingham, corresponding secretary.

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DOWNEY. June 22.—The funeral of

DOWNEY, June 23.—The funeral of Mrs. Catherine Mitrovich, wife of John Mitrovich, resident of this place for many years, was held here

Mrs. Wilter S. Williams, wife of a Goldfield mining man now on the oil acchange in Los Anssies, toat a \$400 diamond today under mysterious crise to spend the day and upont to the plunge. Instead of depositing her jewels, valued at \$1500, with the office, she placed them in a bag and handot them to an attendant. Oral Hawnner, for safe keeping. After desaing the hag was returned to her shd she says the targest gem was missing. The youth was not blamed for the loss, but the fact that he showed, the rams to any the latter did a nest the belief that the latter did a nest the belief that the latter did a nest the belief that the latter did a nest the gem must have fallen out of the drain pipes and board in the plunge have been taken up and overhauled, without success.

George W. Craighead, of Brigham, Utah, was in the citt today asking the aid of the police is locating Miss man of money to purchase a trouseau and come to Utah. Miss Harlow got the money but failed by report. V. hen Craighead reached Dis Angeles, who had promised to become his bride, through the agency of a matrimonial bureau, and to whom is search for her is was told she was in Long Beach. There are several letters for her in the local postofice, but she had not called Craighead is 55 years of age, and says his would-be bride naively confessed to being 30.

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CLASS-DAY EXERCISES.

Class day exercises at the High School today were of an interesting character, and were witnessed by several hundred outsiders. The poem, history and class will wen of the usual order, but the gift to be juniors was a ton and a haif boulder on the side of which is carved the year 1910. The juniors were cautioned to guard it sacredly. After a maypo dance of the seniors, the class propher was enacted in a series of living lectures.

J. W. Gastrich, for day years principal of the Hursett same rechool, has been elected teaser of mathematics and physical sture in the high School, succeedits Prof. R. G. has been elected to the seniors of the profit of the High School, succeedits Prof. R. G. has been elected to the seniors of mathematics and physical prof. R. G. has been elected to the senior of mathematics and physical prof. R. G. has been elected to the senior of mathematics and physical prof. R. G. has been elected to the senior of the prof. R. G. has been elected to th

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PULLERTON, June 22.—S. E. McGimpsey, a well-known groceryman,
dled suddenly at the Fullerton Hospital this afternoon at 1 o'clock. He had
been slightly lil for several days, but
little was thought of it until last evening, when he complained of feeling
worse, and was hurried to the hospital
for treatment. He became delirious
during the night, and died this afternoon. He was 30 years of age and unmarried.

ground. This plant was burned only a year age, in some mysterious manner, and was rebuilt at a cost of about 33000.

The fire yesterday was supposed to have been started by a loose wooden to provide the property of the start the time, the origin will never in electric and there was no one present at the time, the origin will never be known. The irrigating systems of San Dimas are so fully developed, and there is such an abundance of the beautiful that the temporary deprivation of 100 inches will not be felt. The contract has already been let for the immediate replacement of the plant.

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HAM AND POTATOES.

Dr. D. C. Strong was removed to the Redlands Hospital last night, and this morning he underwent an operation. His condition is regarded as serious. The first carload of fruit and exhibits for the Orange Belt Elks' excursion, was shipped yesterday to Detroit, in charge of H. M. May of Colton. The carload includes a lot of navel oranges and other citrus fruits.

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District Attorney's Office Instructs Policeman to Join Detective and Bring from St. Paul Man Accused of Swindling German—Progress on the

SEARCH HOSPITALS.

will of the late David B. Sturges, late English instructor at the Higa School, was siled for probate today. The estate is valued at \$10,000. The estate is left to the widow absolutely. The will was written by the deceased in 1835, when he was 40 years old. The Santa Ana cafion road from this traffic. The road was obliterated due to the due to the state of that city, slipped away from their triends this morning and came to Riverside, where they were married at the parsonage of the Calvary Presbyterian Church. The wedding took lace at noon, Rev. Dr. William A. System of the Galewood, Mr. and Mrs. Marple, will make the Galewood, Mr. and Mrs. Marple, will make the Galewood, Mr. and Mrs. Marple, will have officiating. The bride were a gray tallored suit. After a sort stay at the Glenwood, Mr. and Mrs. Marple, will have one a wedding trip.

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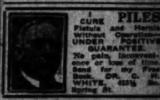
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ST. LOUIS, June 22 -- Wool, steady; medium
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Superintendent of Schools. The dining hall was tastefully hung with greenery, and the American flag was given a prominent place at the head of the table. On either side were hung the prize pennants which have been won from time to time by the athletic department of "Poly." The German class flag was in evidence, as was the school club pennant. Innumerable banners were on the walls.

One hundred guests sat at the banquet, Prof. Francis occupying the place of honor at the largest table. Music was furnished by an orchestra. Speeches appropriate to the occasion were delivered by several of the teachers, and there were many impromptu toasts. Prof. Francis responded to the toast, "Our Principal." A reception to Prof. Francis preceded the dinner. A SECRET NO MORE.

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